THE OLDEST PAPER IN KANSAS.

Official Paper of the City and County.

the Legislature, when he was a member of it, introduced by our Democratic friend Mr 00 Fitzwilliam. If that paper keeps on wil WEEKLT:

no All letters should be addressed to THE TIMES, OPPICE-Nos. 13 & 15 SHAWSER STREET

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Mayor Halderman has appointed as dele gates to represent this city, in the Southern FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Commercial Convention, which is to meet in D. P. LOWE, of Bourbon. Cincinnati the 4th of next month. Gen. H. FOR GOVERNOR: S. Sleeper, of the Traces, and Col. Wm. G. Coffin. These are two gentlemen of large JAMES M. HARVEY, of Riley. business experience, and who are well ac FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: uninted with the wider business interests of

The Commercial has found another hole t

proposed by a leading Democratic member

DELEGATES TO THE CINCINNATI

COXE TO VISIT.

Our associate and co-worker of the TIMES,

Gen. D. W. Wilder, started East day before

vesterday for a visit, first with his friends

and then with his aged and venerable school-

mates at the Harvard University. Web is a

graduate of that obscure institution, and he

scrit or some other tongue unknown to us

eturn to his appropriate field of endeavor.

Wm. B. Slosson has received the s

OX A HIGH.

The Kansas River is on quite a bender a

pieces. The temporary bridge built by the Gal-

veston Railway Co., to run over freight cars.

has been partially carried away. The bridge

itself was of no great account, except as it

facilitated the transfer of freight from the

K. P. R. R. to the Galveston Railway with-

In demanding the surrender of the prov

nces of Alsace and Lorraine, Prussia does

invaded and subjugated that country very much as the Prussians are doing in France.

to. If it is wrong for Prussia to demand

Alsace and Lorraine, then it was equally wrong for us to take California. The cir-

comstances and results of our war with Mex-

THE city of Charleston is slowly rising

from the ruins in which it was left at the

close of the rebellion. New buildings have

decided indications of renewed life and pros-

nethods of cultivation, there is no reason

why Charleston should not attain an import-

in the London Daily Telegraph. The Tele-

graph was bought a dozen years ago for \$20.

Chief Justice of this State, is stopping at the

Planters. The Judge is an upright as well

passed into the last stages of petrifaction. Is

that of New York, and exceeds that of Scot-

THE word "kilometre" is frequently used

in our disputches. It is a French measure

an American mile. Pive kilometers are a

J. H. HALLOWELL is the Republican or

didate for Representative in Cherokee County.

[From the London Times.] The Ministers, it may be, enter

mee it has never yet known.

ort of editorial writing.

COUNTIES.

be will be elected.

out unloading the cars.

P. P. ELDER, of Pranklin. the country. Their appointment reflects credit upon the Mayor for his ready discrim FOR JUNIOR SUPREME COURT: ination of fitness of men for given duties. D. J. BREWER, of Leavenworth

POR SECRETARY OF STATE W. H. SMALLWOOD, of Dontphan-

> FOR AUDITOR: A. THOMAN, of Douglas.

JOSIAH E. HAYES, of Johnson

FOR ATTORNEY GRAREAL! A. L. WILLIAMS, of Shawnes

SUPPRINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION H. D. McCARTY, of Leavenworth.

RAILROAD BUILDING - LAND GRANTS.

The system of granting land subsidies railroad corporations was inaugurated under the rule of the democratic party. It comes with had grace for the Bourbons of that defunct political society to criticise the action of the republican Iparty on that subject at this late day. In the first place land grants have built, or mainly stimulated the building of, the grandest railroad lines in the country. Under the wise devotion of the public domain, the two sides of this continent square in his boots. An old resident and have been welded together literally, with always right on the main issues, as well as iron bands, socially and commercially by making them neighborhoods and mutually interested in each others wellfare. It is a wise and beneficienl system, notwith-

standing it had its origin under the reign of the democracy in an unprogressive and remote age. The Government gives alternate consideration of their building through the wilderness a railway. It is always a bold ing a railroad through a country altogether unpeopled. The parties who engage in the adventure do so chiefly from a faith they have in their influence to build up the country and fill it with people along their line. That makes business for their road, and gives value to their lands given them by the government in consideration of that one thing, the peopling of the wilderness with industrious and prosperous communities. People, industrious, prosperous and happy, We demanded the annexation of California make a nation. The more of such, the greater in part settlement, and it was readily agreed the nation. No instrumentality, since the foundation of the republic has contributed so much to the rapid and healthy growth of the nation as the successful prosecution of the marvelous railroad enterprises through ico were very much the same as are those of the wild places of the country. Nothing Prussia's war with France. else has made these enterprises possible of completion but the wise and liberal devotion of her public lands to their encourage-

Every railroad corporation with a land been erected in the burned district, the water grant, at once becomes a most effective emigration association, organized with every simulant and appliance to fill the waste places with a thrifty population.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS DEMOCRACY. The domocrats of Johnson county have nominated Mrs. Ellen P. White for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Now. while we are wholly and unqualifiedly in favor of women enjoying the same political rights and privileges that the men enjoy and exercise, we are nevertheless law abidling, and quite determined not to advertise the vehemency of our purpose to be progressive by trampling under our feet the Constitution of the State—the fundamental law. The four pages of advertisements, at prices rang-democrats can find nothing to do, nor any-ing from a dollar to a dollar and a bail per thing to say, in their opposition to the live line. The characteristics of the paper, on questions upon which the republican party which it has won, are newsiness, sensation are inevitably right and progressive, that will reconcile them with the spirit of this advancing age and nation. So, in their desperation, they go to work and violate existing law, in order to get the attention of the people of the commonwealth, instead of honostly, and bravely entering the field of discussion as able Judge. But we indict him for his with a view of changing it, so that they may incorrigible democracy. He is already lawfully do what they propose to do in Johnson county. The woman movement is a live as solid and unimpressible as any fomil. one, and the Bourbons have just sense enough to see it, so, as it is the habit of such men, out of joint with the times, they begin at the wrong end to aid it. Or perhaps they land. For many years London had about think they are comning about that, as they are about their pretended sympathy for the late has far outstripped it. Union soldiers and the burdened tax payers. They have no higher or holier purpose than to gain the active co-operation of the women in the cause of forwarding their party objects, of distance, and covers about three-fifths of which are of coune, only those of passessir the offices and dividing the spoils. But the women can't be caught by such chaff as that If the democrate really desire and are actaally in favor of women suffrage let them come out in advocacy openly, of their cause. That is the way to show their sentiments up-

SHAKESPEAR GLORE THEATRE

Kate Field, writes a gushing letter to Enry
Saturdey, about Fechler's new Theatre in adventures thereof below." To all appear-Saturday, about Fechter's new Theatre in adventures thereof below." To all appearing the name and memories of Shakespeares and the fall of thrones with a feeling of rural security. We hear of them enjoying the sea breezes of the Channel, or staying at cold Play House in London, which was the centre of of histronic art, two hundred and seventy years ago. It is evidently fatting she thinks, that Boston, the Centre of Knowledge, Art and Thought, arothed which the balance of the nation rvolves, should find and possess this great modern playmeter, and artist, and restore the old name of the Theatre, made famous for all time, became the grand Shakespear owned it, and played indifferently in it, so many years ago: and also revive the legituate domain, where the perfect creation of the great masters shall be adequately represented, and the bare legituate for a brief conversation and a burried journey to Balmoral. No one thinks it worth while to be on the spot in order to be in readiness for any contingency. The Ministry. It would have been insgrined that there was matter enough for a Cabinet Council in the news of every week. One would have supposed that men in a responsible position at such times could not have swapt to on any opportunities for interchanging ideas on the great events they may any day have to deal with. But they seem only the contented to leave us in the hands of a Provisional Government of under secretaries and private secretaries. When the hour for mediation arrives, there will be only time for a brief conversation and a burried journey to Balmoral. No one thinks it worth while to be on the spot in order to be in readiness for any contingency. The Ministry. It is true the Germany day have to deal with men in a responsible position at such times could not have swapt on any opportunities for interchanging ideas on the great events they may day have to deal with. But they seem only day have to deal with. But they seem only they are the perfect creation of the great masters shall be adequately represented, and the bare leg bus interchanging ideas on the great events they may day have to deal with. But they seem only they may day have to deal with. But they seem only they may day have to deal with. But they seem on the great events they may day have to

prevented from making a proposal of marriage to a young lady through the latter having remarked that she recognized his unsteady legs in the distance long before the outline of his features could be distinguished.

Alchinon Patriot.

No doubt that if the unsteady legs brought the rest of the hody in the near neighborhood of the lady, she discovered that the head of the backelor was also suffering from partial and temporary purivsis.

are returning from the Highlands, the oast or their country peridences OF ATTER CONTENTS BATE

bark at. Lowe voted against resolutions in Yesterday the weather was again more fitions for the Platte County Fair, but not withstanding this drawback there was a good endance. A large number of award anger to be apprehended to the Republican urmy. No doubt it will prove a serious were mode, and we are pleased to notice that Leavenworth is well represented on the sucfor the consideration of Republican to learn from a Democratic paper that their ficial awards: Republican candidate for Congress refused to upport, while in the Legislature, resolution

Carriages, Buggies and Harness Best open carriage or rockaway-p nworth.

Best top buggy premium and certific Cretors & Potter, Leavenworth.

Best open buggy-premium and certi-nte, Cretors & Potter, Leavenworth. Best wagon, two horse-premertificate W. Hesse, Leavernworth Best set single harness—premium, Sam oyster; certificate, B. S. Richards, Leaven orth.

nest set double harness—premium an certificate, B. S. Richards, Leavenworth. Best saddle and bridle (for man)—pre mium, B. S. Richards Leavenworth; certifi cate, S. Soyster, Leavenworth.

Best saddle and bridle (for woman)—pro Gen. Sleeper commenced his journey in ful-filment of this trust day before yesterday. nium, B. S. Richards, Leavenworth; cer tificate, S. Soyster, Leavenworth.

Agricultural Implements.

Best corn sheller—premium ar

cate, Gault & Tracy.

Best two horse stubble plow—premium
G. F. Clemings; certificate, Furst & Bradley Chicago.

Best one horse plow—premium and certificate Furst & Bradley, Chicago.

Best cultivator—premium, Furst & Bradless cultivator—premium and certificate Furst & Bradley, Chicago.

is intent upon meeting again the hald-headed and gray-headed society of early college days. We expect to hear from him, while Best corn planter, horse powerand certificate, — Brown. in that atmosphere, but perhaps in the San-Cubinet, Curpenter and Coopers' Work. Best bedstead-premium, Philip Lut Platte City.

Best dressing bureau-premium We bespeak for him a pleasant trip, kind greetings among his old friends, and a safe

ity.
Rest half dozen chairs premium, Phili-REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SEX ATE IN BROWN AND NEMAMA Lutes, Platte City.

Best half dozen splint bottom chair Bast churn—premium and certificate, H. Jack, Platte county. tion of the Republicans of Brown and Nemaha counties for the Senate. We are par-

ticularly gratified at this nomination. Mr Best sewing machine—premium, Sing machine, Jas. Furren, agent; certificate, Gr ver & Baker, J. S. Alter & Co., agents. Slosson is a capable man, and one who stand Best pair men's boots, home made-nium, J. H. Kalbfleisch, Leavenworth. competant and honest; the party could Class C. hardly do otherwise than make him the Domestic Manufactures standard carrier for that District. Of course

Best fine jedns, 5 yards, home made—pro-mium, G. W. Thompson, Platte county, certificate, Miss Leora Hoy, Platte county. Best 5 yards factory fulled cloth—pro-mium and certificate. Mrs. G. W. Thomp son, Platte county.

Best five yards home made white ter months of steady habits. Like people

premium and certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte county.

Best fly brush—premium J. F. Coonscertificate, Mrs. J. P. Baughman.

Best five yards home made flannel—premium and

Best five yards home made flannel—premium and certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte county.

Best pair factory blankets—premium, Liberty Woodlen Mills.

Best pair home made blankets—certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte county.

Best home made spread or coverlets—premium, Mrs. J. Cain, Platte county; certificate, Mrs. D. Johnston.

Best carpet, home made, not less than ten yards—premium, John Ellsmore, Platte no more than the United States demanded of Mexico, as a condition of peace, after we had yards—premium, John Ellsmore, Platte county; certificate, Mrs. D. S. Slaughter. Best home made hearth rug—premium, Miss Nannie Leach, Platte county.

Best pair home made wool hose pre-nium, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte ounty; certificate, Mrs. Eli Link, Platte Best pair home made wool half hose Best pair home made wool gloves—pre-mium, Mrs. E. A. Cain, Platte county; cerificate, J. B. Cox, Platte county.

Class D. Needle Work front has been repaired, and the streets give Best worsted patch work quilt-pren Mrs. R. Terrill, Platte county Certificate Mrs. B. S. Richards, Leavenworth county. perity. One or two more abundant cotton Best worsted comfort—premium, Mrs Eli Link, Platte county; certificate Mrs. W crops will undoubtedly complete the work of restoration, and efface all vestiges of former G. Cox, Platte county.

Best calleo patch work quilt-pres misfortune. Indeed, with the increased declopment of the back country, and improved Mrs. J. Prior, Platte county; certifications, C. Coons, Platte county. Best called comfort-premium and certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platt

County.

Best silk quilt—premium Miss Rhoda
Terrill, Platte county; certificate, Mrs. G.
W. Cok, Platte county.

Best home made knit counterpane—preHor. Platte County; cert ONE of the great newspapers of the world mium, Mrs. Wm. Hoy, Platte County; tificate, Mrs. E. Lowe, Platte County. Best mistarched linen or cotton shirt— 000, and now yields an annual revenue of

\$400,000. A recent number contained thirtyninm and certificate, Mrs. S. C. Robert Platte County.

Best fancy bonnet---premium and certif Peet and bonnet premium, Mrs. E. Link, Platte County; certificate, Mrs. S. C. alism, and a highflown, gushing, sentimental

Robertson, Platte County.

Best hem-stitched garment or handkerchie -premium, Mrs. S. C. Robertson, Platt County; certificate, Mrs. Littlejohn, Platt County.

Best specimen silk embroidery—premium,
Miss H. M. Peabody, Leavenworth; certificate, Miss Mary Mahorney, Platte County.

Best specimen of thread embroidery—premium, Miss Cora Abbott, Platte County;

certificate, Mrs. S. Park, Platte County. Best ornamontal wax work—premit Miss Ida Wilkinson, Platte County; cer cate, Miss Gertrade McLain, Platte Coun Best ornamental hair work—pren certificate, Mrs. Beller, Weston. Best crochet work-premium, Miss Nannie Leach, Platte County; certificate, Eli Gabbert, Platte County. as many inhabitants as New England, but of

Best talting work—premium, Mrs. Swayne,
Platte County; certificate, Miss Molly Link,
Platte County, and
Best silk embroiders, two colors—prenium and certificate, Miss H. M. Peabody,

Best silk embendery, one color—premium Miss H. M. Peabody, Lenvenworth; certifi-cate, Mrs. J. A. Sedner, Platte County. Best worsted embroidery, in flowers—pre-mium, Mrs. F. J. Sidner, Platte County; certificate, Miss Annic Mettier, Weston. Best infant dress, worked in silk—pre-mium and certificate, Miss. H. M. Peabody,

mium and certificate, Mrs. J. Kay, Platte Best specimen painting, animal, in oil-premium, W. J. Willoughby, Platte County; certificate, J. J. Cramer, Platte County. Best specimen landscape painting, in oil-

County.

Best specimen penell painting, water col-ors—premium and certificate; Miss Annie ors-premium and cert B. Long, Clay County. Grains, Seek, &c.

Best white wheat, one peck—premium and certificate; M. Owens, Platte County.

Best red wheat, one peck—premium; M. Owens, Platte County; certificate, J. A. But Oats, white or black, one peck—pre-mirm, J. B. Cox, Platte County; certificate, C. B. Hodges, Platte County. Best rye, white or black, one peck—pre-

num and certificate; W. L. Stephens, Platte ertificate; Mrs. Hurlbut, Platte County.

Best corn for bread, twelve ears (fifteen

the rest of the hody in the near neighborhood of the lady, she discovered that the head of the backelor was also suffering from partial and temporary parlysis.

The Japanese use paper for almost everything except sorp. They do not eat it, for lished yesterday, that the government have less sweet potatoes, one peck—premium, lished yesterday, that the government have

poiled in walking from the denot. poards would have made it passable THE MID-DAY LUNCH. 19 M. reten was called and

one. We first introduced Joyce to Steve Allingham, and between us made his ning tables look sick. We were bundred hungry people, who sat down at this popular dining table, and went away We soon after met Marion Todd, who took us down to a shady nook, where we found a number of jolly people enjoying der three—premium, L. Ligon, Clay County a substantial lunch, which we sampled and certificate, Jonathan Cox, Buchanan County left. We now supposed we were chuck-full, but were convinced by Major McClure, of the Weston Landmark, of our mistake, and laid in a fresh supply at another table. We are under great obligations to these different minimuriate, and will return the favor on

THE PINE ART HALL. This building was crowded all day, and was really worth a visit. One picture which had received the red ribbon as an oil painting, was the best carricature on the artist's profession that we have ever seen, and the content of the county coefficient that we have ever seen, and the county coefficient that we have ever seen, and the county coefficient that we have ever seen, and the county coefficient that we have ever seen, and the county coefficient, H. Newby, Platte County; certificate, H. profession that we have ever seen, and the red ribbon must have been intended as a huge joke. On the left, in fearful daubs was represented a city, which looked like a collection of painted hay stacks, of unartistic finish. Above them the moon was raising. appearing like an exaggeration of the Irish nburst. All around this fearful moonburst were clouds, resembling Missouri River sand bars. To the right a rainbow in two themselves. Stalls should be erected taken any premium at this fair. A hump- the Fair. backed man, on horseback was herding them, while another horseman in armor mium takers to demand their premiums

out anamil painting in oil, done without enough to do in the regular business. draft or copy. See the kattel, hoggs and epe. Please don't remoove these cards

J. J. CRAMMER." Before leaving the Hall we overheard an eads on the table under the painting." While in this department we noticed that nd the red on E. E. Henry's

amples of toilet scaps from his factory. A COLORED BOMANCE. While at dinner a romantic episode too place at one oi the dining tables presided and handsome colored couple having settled fro when the jay forgot his part as flutist, the preliminaries, determined to tie them-Leavenworth politician was to give away the bride, but he was busy just then interview- gry senses as the out door chorus,

ing the fat woman and did not appear.

Early in the afternoon the Ring Master, with the following committee: Mrs. Chestnut, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. George principally of the bald-headed species. To that appeared with the eighteenth baby was greeted with shouts of "Rule him out." 'Make him show his pedigree." At last the entries were completed

he following was announced as the list: No. 1. James N. Brady, 31/2 months old, Platte Sophia Lanzer, 5 months old, Platte City.
Hattie Lee Chinn, 6 months old, Platte City
Elinund Davis, 4 months old, Platte County
Ella McCourse, 8 months old, Platte County,
Shmuel M. Hamilton, 6 months old, Platt

nium, to No. 6, Samuel M. Hamilton, six months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ham-ilton, of Platte County. Mr. Hamilton used to live in Leavenworth, which accounts for

C. A. Skellman, Platte County; C. Thorp, Buchanan County,

Box stallion, any age—first premium, Jno. W. Moore, Platte Co; second prem Best mare, any age, first premium \$30-J. W. Newby, Platte County; second pre mium, \$15—John Tatman, Platte County. Best buggy gelding, four years old and over—premium, J. B. Kitchen, Leaven worth County; certificate, T. F. Park, Platte City.

Best buggy gelding, three years old ar under four—premium, Jno. Barrett, Clinto County; certificate, Jackson Smalley, Plat

Best pair buggy geldings—premium an certificate, John J. Pepper, Platte County. Best pair carriage geldings—premium, B. Kitchen, Leavenworth County; certificat Hugh Swaney, Platte County.

Best pair wagon geldings or mares—
mium and certificate, M. Murphy, Bucha

County.

Best pair carriage mares—premium and certificate, John J. Pepper, Platte County.

Finest mare, any age, \$25—premium W. Newby, Platte County; certificate, . Harris, Clinton County. Finest gelding, any age, \$20-premium, C. Miller, Clay County; certificate, Danie Thacher, Platte County.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDE Next year buildings should be erected staurant use and they would soon pay for colors was shedding its brilliancy over the stock and they should remain during the moon lit sky. In the foreground, a lot of Fair. All premiums should be forfeited if cattle, sheep and hogs, that would not have the articles exhibited were removed during

with a white flag was approaching from the ring the Fair. We have seen the Secretary, right. Such an astonishing picture was Col. Chiles, and assistant Secretary Andernever before seen at a fair, and the following son, prevented from doing legitimate businews written on two carde attached, is, at ness to wait on importunate premium takers. This is wrong. No premiums should be "This was not entered for anything els' paid till the Fair is over. The officers have

HUNTING AND EISHING

There are many youngsters, and ld farmer say, "He reckoned that red who are no longer youngsters, that enjoy the ribbon belonged to them three cabbage veracious title of hunters and fishers. We publish the following story, or part of story, of hunting and fishing, by "Young the blue ribbon was on Jay Noble's pictures, ster," an accomplished correspondent of The we also observed that Mr. Bowen, of dulging himself in the sports we are writing Leavenworth, had on exhibition some fine about, on Rush River, of Wisconsin: When we arose the sun was smiling from

over the bluffs, starting thrush, cuckoo, jay, and others of the feathered race in one glad song of praise, while the natty little wood pecker tapped his accompaniment on a with varied with successful attempts on the cornet But the fresh air of these Wisconsin hill elves together according to the usual minis- had developed a taste for other music than terial form. A colored minister was soon that of nature. Art had her share—culinary found, and the job was done promptly and art, at least; for the hissing and spluttering impressively. It was rumored that'a leading over the fire of those big trout caught the evening previous was a refrain that I am evening previous was a refrain that, I am ashamed to confess, full as sweet to my hunality we found no less enticing; for if there is one delicacy in this world more tempting and luscious than all others, it certainly is a W. H. Ballard, announced the baby show, Rush River trout as prepared by our good

hostess. This being Sunday, the fish of and Mrs. Burkhart. This was a special ring, first premium, a silver cup; second premium, a set of silver spoons, to be given to the two handsomest white babies, irrespective of age, sex, condition or pedigree. The babies came in slowly, some in charge of father, some with mothers, and some with when at last a budding Archimedes of the wouldn't bite; as least we did not try them ourses; some with fine heads of hair, but when at last a budding Archimedes of the brincipally of the bald-headed species. To were stoutly plied; slowly the great mass toptheir credit, however, we must say that they pled from its base, fell with a crash that were quiet and well behaved, with a few ex- reached us like distant thunder, then fairly ceptions. The show was held close to the land stand, and while they were assembling the trees in its path like reeds, and followed by a host of smaller fragments, until a sharp which soothed the youngsters amazingly.

The betters were very much excited, and the most of smaller fragments, until a sharp rattle on the river-bed proclaimed that the level was reached. A grand sight it was—the most of continuous malors in the most of continuous malors in the most of continuous malors. yelled their loudest in this style: "\$500 that the rol headed baby don't take the ribbon," had been harnessed and all made ready for "Two to one on the fat baby," "Three the balance of our trip. With many cheers for the last entry," &c. The man that appeared with the eighteenth laber was some miles further on. All through the by the sloughs, while regularly beaten paths, leading from the tops of the binfis, showed the run-ways made by the timid creatures in their nightly incursions to the water. Strange that an animal whose every instinct eems devoted to self-preservation, to inge nious in resources to escape pursuit, yet in thus following undeviatingly, season after season, the path trodden by sire and grand-sire, should give so great an advantage to its destroyer. Sheltered in some tree overlooking the run-way, the latter waits patiently the coming of his prey. Slowly the daylight fades, leaving the forest in a full gloom. Ha! what's that? His quick car catches the soft pat-pat of the light hoof far up the bluff. Snap!—there goes a twig! Nearer 15. Thomas R. Arrington, 16 months old, Platte from the County.
16. Pope.
17. Laura Tibbs, 6 months old, Platte County.
18. Henry Flamery, 19 months old, Platte Cay.
19. After considerable deliberation, the judges amounced the following awards: First premium, to No. 6, Samuel M. Hamilton, six

destroyer.

Many a buck had thus met its fate

dostroyer.

Many a buck had thus met its fate at John's hands, every run-way in the valley mium, to Maude Baker, six mombs old, to longing to Platte County.

For the benefit of our lady readers we will say that the babica were a prime lot, but in dreas there was too much of a sameness, the prevailing colors being a combination of thee and white, and red and white. They were all first class babics, and ought to have all had premiums.

We regret to note that one of the babic got warm, and Joyce loaned its father his cambric handkerchief to wipe its perspiring face. Again, Joyce loaned the mother of the scome provided the mother of the scome provided the mother of the scome provided and the mother of the scome premium baby his knife for it to answes itself. Joyce has not seen them since, but expects to receive them by mail.

The baby show being over the regular grogramms was continued without accident except in the "Post Buggy Gelding" ring, when old Jack Pepper, overturned his bug gray and broke a shaft.

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Set stallion, any age—fine premium, \$50

John Taman, Platte Gounty.

Best stallion, any age—second premium, \$50

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Start mare, any age—second second premium, \$50

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Start mare, any age—secon premium, Will Chestnut, Platte County.

Best stallion, three years and under four—

premium, Thos Bruce, Buchanan County.

Best stallion, two years old and under two ty: certificate, T. E. Park, Platte County.

Best stallion, one year old and under two permium, L. B. Abvidson, Clay County; Certificate, T. S. Pratt, Clinton County.

Best stallion colt, under one years premium, E. B. Thatcher, Platte County; Certificate, T. S. Pratt, Clinton County.

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had caught here and there along the bank, g numbers of fine trout. As the

forth in search of their even sallied forth in search of their evening meal, and dimpled the quiet waters with their manufal has above us disclose a two-pounder that had missed his strike at a gnat, and was returning whence he came with an angry slap of his tail that boded ill to the next fly he rose for. "Thar," said John, "that sassy feller has bin hooked four or five times by the boys "mail" Lorentz" has him hooked four or five times by the boys An old citizen named Chlishan, living near Williamstown, in Grant County, had an attractive daughter, whom he regarded with unusual affection. The son of a neigh-

back at all. I ketched one two winters ago when out snow-shoein.' It'd been snowin hard fur two days, an' the drifts key powerful deep. I kim up with this one whar he'd taken shelter behind a tree. The poor thing war starving and mighty weak, but spunky as a cat. When I came nigh him he bristled up an' stomped as if he meant bizness, but I patted him a little an' he got quiet as a lamb. Then I karried him a piece, an' sat him down. Ginerally a fa'n will foller ye of ye'r kind to him at fost, but this un cut it lively, an' I arter him. Soon I cum up with him, an' he turned jist as before, bristling an' stomping' an' shakin' his little head at me, as if he was jist the peskiest critter goin'. But I patted him again, an' by-and-by he follered along until we come to a bare place in the snow what there was some moss. The way that poor critter filled himself was rushin', now, I tell ve. I hed to carry him away for fear he'd bust. Wall, I brought him down to the sharty, an' he got to be jist the nicest pet I ever see. But as soon as runin' time come, he got scattest, took to ramblin' away, an' one night he left for good." With a sigh and long whiff that sent the smoke eddying about him, our hos relapsed into silence, no doubt lamenting th ingratitude of all fawn in general and this

sought his place of rest.

A STUHT OF HORROR.

On Saturday afternoon last, the 17th inst.

re were visited by three gentlemen, Messo

J. P. Talbot, Horace Jones and Alexander

weeks ago.

Mr. Talbot, it appears, had recently mad

one continuous glare of blinding light whilst the thunder crashed, roared and re

if it would shake the mighty trees from their roots and hard them at their feet. The wind blew a hurricane, and the crashing of fall-

The storm continued with unabated

one especially. A pause ensued, during which we caught ourselves more than once which we caught ourselves more than once nodding drowsily, while fawns and trout mingled most fantastically in our half-dreams until the rattle of John's pipe, as he shook the ashes out on the hearth. the ashes out on the hearth, apprised us that bed time had come, and nothing loth each

In the more expensive country of England where dense populations adjoin the sea-coasts, the fishing and sailors' villages insensibly grow to be the watering places, and this is accomplished without any violent transformation of the town; a half dozen good inns spring up; the cottages of the resident tradesmen and skippers resolve to "lodgings" in the season; the cook shops serve breakfast in one's appartments, and he goes to a chop house for dinner. the Forests of Elk County-Friendly Hemlock Tree-Terrific Thunder Storm-Attached by Wildents-The score of Saratoga trunks, indispensible to an American family. The women wear thick shoes, serge, or alpaca cloths, stockings and straw hats; the men dress commonly, for they all know that nothing destroys fine cloths like the salt air. Thus Smith, residents of Philadelphia, who gave us a thrilling description of their adventures in the hemlock forests of Elk County, a few expenses, no excessive and self-imposed du-ties, as dressing for meals, working hard all day to be presentible at the night's hop, sail-ing all round the celiptic of watering places, with all the trunks carried on every trip, and

the purpose of examining his purchase, with a view of offering some of it for sale. They a view of offering some of it for sale. They arrived safely at St. Mary's in due season, and as the lands lay about twenty-five miles from that place, they concluded to go on foot, carrying nothing but India rubber blankets and provisions sufficient to last them four or five days, together with a light rifle each. On the 28th of August they left the little village and struck out boldly into the wilderness. At night they kindled a fire at the foot of a wide-spreading hemlock, near a stream of water, partook of their homely fare, and then composed themselves to rest. der the false name of cottages, paying sixty thousand dollars for a lot, seizing the sweetthem the rest of the year. again, fondle the landlords and the variety reform of living is without our reach as much as a reform of politics.

Horrible Murder (From the New Albany Ledger, Sept. 19.) On Friday night last, Satan seems to have effort was made by a young man, by the name of Thomas Long, to kill a number of persons. It seems that Long, in other days, had paid his addresses to a Miss Winship, the daughter of Mr. Jesse Windship, who ing trees, as they were leveled, caused a feeling of profound fear to come over them, as they knew not the moment that the old monarch under which they stood would fall lives on a farm near the village of lives on a farm near the village of Milroy.

He had made proposals of marriage, but was rejected through the influence of the mother.

The daughter subsequently married Mr. Jackman, and the newly married couple were living in the neighborhood. On last Friday night, Long came to the residence of Jackman, and, giving a false name wanted admittance. The family, fetring there was no good will in his request, refused his en-trance. Finding he was determined to break in, Jackman and his wife ran over to Mr.

William Rice's near by.

Rice and Jackman then returned to Jackman's residence, and seeing no one, entered the house and got down a rifle, which they began to load, when Long rushed in on them with a revolver, and, firing, shot Jackman through the arm. Then turning to Rice, he said: "You are Jackman's friend, are you?

A French officer, escaped to Belgium, says: "To relate what MacMahon did is impossible. Steel, fire, melted metal, explosive balls, and I don't know what other infernal

it is not palatable, even with a sauce, but not been wholly ade a substitute for linen, cassimere, and and even for water-proof suits and umbrellas. Paper among us is, so to speak, in its

M. B. Sloan, Platte County,

Marpin, Platte County; certificate,
Marpin, Platte County.

Best beets for table use, one peck—p
mium, John McLain, Platte County; on
ficate, Mary E. Davis, Platte County. Best squashes, one dozen-premium and certificate, Mrs. S. C. Robertson, Platte Apples, Pears and Peaches. Best twenty varieties of apples, show plates premium and Todd, Platte County.

Best five varieties of apples, shown on plates—premium and certificate, Harion Todd, Platte County.

Best plate of apples, any named variety, for eating—premium, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte County; certificate, Marion Todd, Platte County.

Best plate pears any kind

Platte County.

Best plate pears, any kind—premium and certificate, Mrs. W. J. Morris, Platte county.

Best five varieties of peaches on plate, each free and cling—premium and certificate, Mrs. B. Hurlburt, Platte county. Best plate, any variety of peaches, cling—premium, G. S. Storey, Weston; certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte county.

Best plate, any variety peaches, free—premium and certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte, certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte, certificate, Mrs. G. W. mium and certain.
son, Platte county.
Class II.

Dairy and Pantry. Best butter, not less than two punds-premium, Mrs. R. D. Johnston, Platte coun-ty; certificate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte Best citeres, house made, ten poun mium and certificate, Mrs. B. Hurlburt, Platte county.

Platte county.

Best honey, five pounds—premium, Mrs.
G. W. Thompson, Platte county; certificate,
Philip Lutes, Platte City.

Best preserves, three kinds—premium,
Mise Betty Brown, Platte County; certificate, Mrs. A Brown, Platte County.

Best pickles three kinds—premium Mrs. Best pickles, three kinds—premium, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte County; certificate, Mrs. S. C. Robertson, Platte County.

Best jellies, three kinds—premium, Mrs.

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8. C. Robertson, Platte County; certificate,
Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte County.

Best preserved fruits in cans, three varieties—premium, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Platte
County; certificate, Miss Betty Brown, Platte ounty.

Best vinegar, one gallon-premiu

Miss Amanda Moore, Platte County; certificate,
Miss Amanda Moore, Platte County.

Best pound cake—premium, Miss G. McLean, Platte County; certificate Miss Alice Johnson, Platte County.

Best white cake—premium, Miss Beckie
Johnson, Platte County; certificate, Miss M.
E. Chiles, Platte Caunty. Best fruit cake premiur Robertson, Platte County. Best sponge cake—premium and certifi-cate, Miss G. McLain, Platte County. Best loaf wheat bread—premium, S. F. Spear, Platte County; certificate, Miss Alice Johnson, Platte County.

Johnson, Platte County.

Best lard, five pounds—premium, Mrs. A.
Farmer, Platte County; certificate, Mrs G.
W. Thompson, of Platte County. Best current wine, three pints, under one year old-premium, Mrs. B. Hurlburt. Platte County; certificate, Platte County.

Best grape wine, three pints, year old premium and certificate, Mrs. B Hurlburt, Platte County. Best dried apples, one peck—premium, Mrs. S. C. Robertson, Platte County; certifi-cate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte County. Best dried peaches, one peck--premium, Mrs. S. C. Robertson, Platte County; certifi-cate, Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Platte County. Best sack flour, 100 pounds - premiun certificate, J. H. Nash, Platte County. Cines I.- Jacks, Jennets and Mules.

Best jack, four years old and over—pre-minn, J. B. Moore, Platte County; certifi-cate, Frank Henshaw, Clay County.

Best jack three years old and under four— premium and certificate, John Judy, Platte Best jack two years old and under three um and certificate, J. T. Stamper, Bu premium and cer chanan County.

Best jack, one year old and under two-remium and certificate, T. C. Fielding Tatte county.

Best jack colt under one year old—pre-nium and certificate, J. B. Moore, Platte Best jennet four years old and over -pi ium and certificate, J. B. Moore,

premium and certificate, John Judy, latte county.

Best jennet two years old and under the um and certificate, Dr. S. Rixey. Platte county,

Best jennet one year old and under two um and certificate, T. C. Fielding Platte county.

Best jack-first premium, \$50, John Judy Newby, Platte county.

Best jack—second premium, \$25, Tho
Murphy, Buchanan county. Best jennet—first premium, \$50, T. C Fielding, Platte county. Best jennet—second premium, \$15, Jame Moore, Platte county.

Best mule four years and over—premium

J. Ligon, Clay county; certificate, Geo. Baxter, Clay county. Best mule three years old and under four premium, Will Holt, Platte county; cer-tificate, B. T. Gordon, Clay county.

Best mule two years old and under three-premium, J. W. White, Platte county; Best mule one year old and under two-premium, A. Vallandingham, Weston; cer-tificate, Allen Sloan, Platte county.

Best mule colt, under one year old—pream, J. F. Cox, Platte County; certificate,

W. P. Brightwell, Platte County.

Best buggy mule—premium, B. E. Perry,
Platte County; certificate, L. W. Pence, Platfe County. Best pair of mules-premium, J. Moore, Buchanan County; certificate,

Ligon, Clay County.

Best saddle mule—premium, L. Ligon; Cla
County; certificate, Wm. Holt, Platte Com Best jack, any age, with five of his get

colts, by his side, \$50—premium W. J. White, Platte County; certificate, W. P. Brightwell, Platte County. Thoroughbred Horses and Marcs Best stallion, four years old and over-premium, H. D. Bunch, (Veto) Leaven-worth; certificate, John Tatman, Platte

County.

Best stallion, three years old and under four—premium, W. T. Onan, Clay County; certificate, R. M. Maggott, Platte County.

Best stallion, two years old, and under—premium, J. B. Robinson, Clay County; certificate, S. C. Park, Platte County.

Best stallion, one year old, and under two—premium, L. A. Davidson, Platte County.

Best stallion colt, under one year—pre-Best staffion colt,, under one year—premium, John Buchanan, Platte County; certificate, Miles Harrington, Platte County; Best mare, four years old and over—premium, Swancy & Bunch; certificate, Geo. Crowberger, Platte County.

Best mare, two years and under three—

Platte County.

Best mare, one year old and under two—
premium, Swapey & Bunch, Platte County;

Down Platte County. certificate, J. B. Cox, Platte Caunty.

Best mare colt, under one year—premium,
W. T. Onan, Platte County; certificate,
Swaney & Bunch, Platte County.

The following awards had not been ma

up to the leaving of the train last evening: Sweepstakes. Best stallion, any age, first premium, \$50. Best stallion, any age, second premium, Best mare, any age, first premium, \$30. Best mare, any age, second premium, \$15. Riding Ring.

Best white male rider, over twenty-on To-day awards will be made in the photo graphic department, which was postponed from yesterday. The great attraction will be the Baby Show, two elegant premiums having been provided by the bachelors of Platte entries)—premium, Axiom (farmer), Platte ing been provided by the bachelors of Platte County; certificate, T. L. Herndon, Platte City for first and second class babies. Babies County.

Best corn for stock, twelve ears (twelve entries)—premium, C. W. Sumner, Platte City, St. Joseph, Kansas C.ty, Leavenworth County; certificate, J. L. Deberry, Platte have been entered from Plattsburg, Platte runs high in "Wall Street."

> Third Day's Exhibition. Platte, Buchanan, Clinton, Clay and Leavenworth counties attended the Frir vesterday on mase. The ladies from these various counties outnumbered the gentlemen and ap-

gloom seemed impenetrable—all was as quiet as the grave, save the occasional hoot of an owl. In the morning they resumed their fourney and trudged through the wilderness. Occasionally a frightened dec started up and bounded away, but nothing lse occurred to give them any cause of after travelling over it many miles, began to retrace their steps towards the set-tlement, which they hoped to reach about the first or second of September. Late in the afternoon of the fourth day a terrific thunder storm came up, and they were com-pelled to seek shelter under the branches o a venerable hemlock, whose moss covered trunk and thick foliage gave evidence of great age. The storm soon burst upon them with fearful fury. The very air grew thick, and darkness set in. The lightrew thick, and darkness set in. The light-ing flashed and lit up the forest is almost

hadows began to lengthen about us and creep lowly up the bluffs, these dashing fellows

has bin hooked four or five times by the boys a'ready. Lemley's hed him on twice, me once, an' the boys the rest, an' he's fooled us straight along. Now, you ketch that fish an' you kin crow all ye want in this valley. Nobody'll deny it."

"Oliver" and myself made a silent memorandum of this wizard trout, with a determination to try conclusions with him at the very first opportunity. Thus we sat watching the trout and reviewing old sporting recollections until darkness had quite fallen and the gathering dampness warned us within doors. The tree-toads' blithe call had an ominous tone to us that evening, for it meant train and rain meant high criff water in the Williams town, procure a license, and marry Williamstown, procure a license, and marry in doors. The tree-toads' blithe call had an ominous tone to us that evening, for it meant rain, and rain meant high, roify water in the river, and consequently no fishing on the morrow. Hoping for the best, however, we gathered round the warm fire and discussed the chances. "At all events," said "Oliver," "If the river is high to-morrow, 'Youngster,' we can take a stroll up on the bluffs. We may find a deer, or perhaps a bear."

"A fawn would be more to my liking; I they were met by a brother of Lawrence, who was in company with several friends.

who was in company with several friends.

They all halted, one of the opposite party called to young Lawrence, who started to leave the escort of Mr. Callahan and his son, when the latter fired at him. He broke into "A fawn would be more to my liking; I want a live one for a pet."

"An' a mighty nice pet they be," said John. "I ketch one most every year; they tame easy, but arter they get grow'd up they commence to wander away, first fur a day, then a week, an' pooty soon they don't come back at all. I ketched one two winters ago a run and and an indiscrimi place, a ball from one of the opposing party striking the elder Callahan, inflicting a mor-tal wound of which he in a short time died.

ing to right her wrongs.

[Newport Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
When I read in the Newport Mercury that
Mrs. Samuel Colt has just paid sixty-two
thousand dollars for seven naked acres overlooking the ocean, and that ex-Senator Mor-ton has just purchased a Newport villa lot for sixty thoutand dollars, I am wondering at the original way in which people propose to create society and model their own "sea-

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a purchase of several hundred acres of tim-ber land in Elk County, and on the 25th of August he left Philadelphia, in company with his two friends, Jones and Smith, for thus substituting worry, anxiety, debt and discomfort, for health, enjoyment, rest. Neither do the English put up palaces un-

> est nooks by the sea, wresting them from the poor, and planting the penions of fashion and vanity on the brink of nature's sublimest man-ifestation. Brighton, although a great city, is more democratic than Newport. English people own their summer habitations, but hire them or part of them, from the widows, an-cient maids and trades-people, who inhabit reaside living in summer, in America, is pre-itively uncudurable. One hundred and fifty dollars a week for man and wife is as little as it can be done for, with anything like generous living. Five dollars each day, two dollars a bottle for table claret, eigars twenty-five cents; two dollars and fifty cents per hour for carriage hire, every hauling of your trunk one dollar, every change of watering place twenty-five dollars—perpetual pur-chases under fear of Mrs. Grundy. One re-coils in the midst of his delighes, and feels the ache of foreboding in his breeches packets. Yet we submit to this every year, do it